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Choral group needs male singers

If you are male, can sing and read music the director of the *Story Of Christmas* needs you. "We can always use a couple of more men, if they can read music," said Maureen Klassen, director of the non-denominational choral group. At present the group boasts 55 people, she said, adding they have been meeting at the Calgary Baptist Church since the beginning of October to practise. The group is a mixture of community people

from several different churches, said Klassen. "We practise every Sunday night from 8:30 to 10 p.m." The *Story Of Christmas* is a four-part harmony Christmas cantata written by John W. Peterson. Both in music and narration the cantata tells of the birth of Christ, she explained. The work will be presented for the public from 5 to 6 p.m., Dec. 15 at H.W. Pickup Junior High School.



The non-denominational choral group needs more male singers. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Two meetings planned Pool meeting attracts few

By Jack Morrison

The County of Leduc's participation in Drayton Valley's proposed indoor swimming pool was one of the hottest issues debated at the public information meeting.

"Leduc is saying nothing so the people in the town of Drayton Valley will have to pick up the deficit," said Howard Calhoun of Drayton Valley. Mayor Bob Mayhew agreed with Calhoun and added he would like to propose charging a surcharge agreed upon by the County of Leduc when residents use the pool.

More than 30 people attended the Wednesday evening meeting in the conference room of the Provincial Building.

One-third of the people who showed up at the first in a series of two pre-plastic indoor pool meetings were town employees. The second meeting was conducted Tuesday evening in the theatre at Frank Maddock High School. The proprietary plebiscite is planned for Thursday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Provincial Building conference room. As well as an advanced poll will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the town council chambers.

The 80 people were taken through the finances of the proposed facility, including taxes and shown both a drawing of the pool and slides of a similar pool in Okotoks.

The proprietary electorate are the only ones allowed to vote because "it has to do with money," said Mayor Bob Mayhew.

The proprietary electorate include the people listed on the tax assessment rolls and those who own mobile home licenses, he added.

In all there are approximately 3,500 people eligible to vote, said Mayor Bob Mayhew.

"I am not trying to sway you for or against it. It is a luxury and you the taxpayers have the right to decide," he said.

But if people pass up the opportunity to build the pool the night have to wait another 10 years unless an extraordinary amount of money becomes available from the province, said Mayhew in a later interview. The new indoor pool would cost the taxpayers directly \$25, based on a house assessed at \$50,000, a

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A Drayton Valley volunteer firefighter pushes the fire hose inside the mobile home to thwart off advancing flames. The fire, early Tuesday morning, totally destroyed the empty dwelling. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Up In flames

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Clark receives award

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark became the youngest recipient of the Alberta order of excellence Thursday night when investiture ceremonies were held at Government House.

Although it was a solemn occasion, there was some hilarity before Clark received his award from Lieutenant-Governor Frank Lynch-Staunton.

Premier Ed Stelmach and Liberal Louis Desrochers, a member of the Order of Excellence Council, made some jokes in introducing Clark as the 1983 winner of the award.

"The Liberal party has had no small part in Mr. Clark's achieving the excellence we honor this evening," Desrochers laughed.

"We have presented him with a constant supply of challenges of all kinds." Clark himself seemed conscious of the disparity in ages of the other recipients when surrounded by reporters after the ceremony.

Dr. Mary Jackson who served in the Peace River country for 45 years is 78 years old and Dr.

Chester Rinning of Camrose is 80, while Clark is 44.

"This is a mid-career achievement; there is still plenty of challenges," Clark said.

In introducing Clark as a winner of the award, Desrochers noted he is the only native Albertan to become Prime Minister and has worked tirelessly for Canadian unity throughout his political career.

"He is generous in victory and courageous in defeat," Desrochers said.

Royal assent was accorded the Alberta Order of Excellence in 1979. Its purpose is to give recognition to those persons who have rendered services of the greatest distinction and of singular excellence for or on behalf of the residents of Alberta.

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D.V. Players start season

Children respond to play

By Paul Courtville
The success of the D.V. Players' latest productions hinged on one factor: The audience.

Could the theatre group generate enough response from the audience to make *The Mirror Man* and *The Land of Magic Spell* a success?

Could both plays maintain enough interest from both children and parents to make it enjoyable for both?

Indeed they could and did throughout their three-day run at Frank Maddock High School theatre.

The two plays drew giggles, shouts of laughter and smiles from children and parents alike, who were encouraged to openly participate in each production.

"They (the audience) were a bit cold in the beginning, but they warmed up to us as the first play went on," *The Mirror Man's* Director Ian Johnston said opening night.

"The audience makes all the difference to the success of the play," Johnston added. And with each production the results can differ since "you don't know how much participation you're going to have."

The audience's role in the children's productions was mainly to help the characters through their problems. In *The Mirror Man*, for instance, the characters needed children to call "poem, poem, poem" to help the doll beauty to walk or when the time was right, to help "with the evil witch away."

"With this play," said *Mirror Man* Jim Wolf,

"you have to work at getting the audience to open up."

"Kids aren't used to participating in a production or show," he said. "They're used to watching television where they don't have to participate. The biggest thing though is getting them going."

That task was left to actor Paul Vickers, who played the somewhat confused and flustered Toyman.

Vickers managed to build the needed rapport with the children quickly and easily. Some children were so comfortable they sat at the foot of the stage.

So successful was Vickers and fellow actors Wolf, Mary Schmidt (the witch) and Peggy MacLellan (Beauty), the second play, *The Land of Magic Spell*, needed little priming.

Lead Actor Chris Tucker's ad libbing and informal style playing Bill the prospector built on the rapport, as children and adults eagerly shouted out help, whether asked to or not.

Children's theatre is much easier to perform, Tucker said. Children have more imagination, they're more forgiving.

"I could go out there and say I was an antelope and they'd (the children) believe I was an antelope."

In adult theatre, he added, "I couldn't go out dressed in jeans, red suspenders and a leather tie and play a prospector. Rather, I'd have to look like a prospector to be believed."

"It was a totally different experience having



Joan Coppens and Chris Tucker in *The Land of Magic Spell*.
(Photos by Paul Courtville)

an audience working with you, rather than you working for the audience."

Tucker's role was nicely accompanied by the beards and hats of Mistake and Maxwell (Joan Coppens), Punctuation (Shannon Wolff), Crossword (Brenda Prentice) and the Mountain Man (Ian Johnston).

Teachers ready for strike vote

By Lisa Lewis
A strike vote by teachers in the north-central area will be taken if needed, says member of the ATA negotiating team, Ernie Clintberg.

The teachers attending a meeting at Spruce Grove's Braxton Park School voted 98.8 per cent in favor of allowing negotiators to request a government supervised strike vote.

However, negotiators for the Alberta Teachers' Association met Monday with members of the school association trying to reach a settlement.

Clintberg said the more than 700 teachers who voted at Saturday's meeting rejected two offers made by the 10 school boards affected by the talks.

The first offer, Clintberg said, was rejected by 86.3 per cent of the teachers present.

This offer would see teachers receive an increase of two per cent for the first eight months of 1984 and two per cent for the last four months. This offer, he said, actually cut the boards only 2.87 per cent.

The second year of this contract would give

teachers a two per cent increase in January, 1984. "Teachers are not willing to take the lowest grid settlement in the province, nor the lowest percentage offer," Clintberg said.

He added 78 per cent of the teachers in the province had settled for agreements which give them a five to six per cent increase in 1983.

Both offers to teachers in the north-central west area are for two-year contracts.

The second offer would have teachers receive two per cent for the first eight months and three per cent for the last four months of 1984.

Increases in the second year of this contract would hinge on the amount the province's school foundation grants increased in 1984.

Clintberg said the actual cost to the boards on this second offer is equivalent to three per cent although the grid increase for the year is five per cent.

"The second offer may have been better, but teachers are not willing to gamble on 1984 school foundation grant increases," Clintberg said.

He said 87.7 per cent of the teachers rejected the two-three and gamble on foundation grant increases offered.

"I think the message was pretty clear on what teachers want to say [at the meeting]," he said.

"It's the worst offer in the province. It's the lowest and that's what riled the teachers," Clintberg said.

However, Mary Stephenson, chairman of the school association, said the offers are in keeping with other settlements across Alberta.

Under the first offer, Stephenson said the teacher with eight years experience and four years education would receive \$38,226, an increase of \$5,000 per year. However, this increase includes increment increases for experience by Dec. 31, 1984.

Teachers in the north-central west have placed their "rock-bottom" offer on the table, Clintberg said.

They are willing to accept a three per cent increase for the first six months of 1983 with the two per cent increase in the last six months and a two per cent increase in 1984.

"That is our rock-bottom position and is based on what has happened in the rest of the province. We feel we're being reasonable," he said.

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Opinions

It's too late for second thoughts

Governments always know what's best for us and the Liberal government of the past few years has been a prime example.

A dozen years ago they introduced us to the metric system (or the metric system to us) and we've been trying to adapt to it ever since.

Since the first metric commission was organized in 1971 our children have been educated in metric and now a generation is growing up with decimal points instead of inches and ounces.

The problem has been with the generations already 'in place'. We, or they, have been unwilling to give up the imperial system

and have cited a number of good reasons for maintaining that system.

Chief among them is the fact that our largest trading partner is years away from following our 'lead' and converting. Their main contention can be presumed to be the cost of conversion.

That factor has loomed large in Canada and in 1975 the government legislated a few teeth into the metric system to encourage its use.

Since then millions of dollars have been spent and on advertising campaigns to convince everyone else to follow suit. How much the

private sector has spent can only be calculated in the hundreds of millions.

The only problem is that after more than a decade of telling us what's good for us they've allowed themselves to become hung up by a legal loophole.

What does this mean? For the next little while we have no official system of measurement as the government tries to decide through a moratorium what is best for Canada.

So, whether it be in cubits, rods or metres, it will still take us the same length of time to wend our way down the garden path.

Council choice an affront

Next week an archaic form of community representation will be enacted.

Drayton Valley town council's will continue with a plebiscite which will restrict the vote to only those persons and corporations holding land in the town — this is a throwback to the feudal system.

A community is an entity — 100 per cent of the population and if you exclude part of that population from the decision-making process you exclude them from the community.

The argument that this issue is a "money issue" and therefore should be decided by the rate payers doesn't hold true.

Although the outcome will directly affect taxes virtually everything our representatives does affects taxes in an indirect manner.

At a recent meeting on the pool the town manager informed us there are approximately 3,500 people eligible to vote. With the knowledge that the average age in Drayton Valley is about 20-years-old it makes you wonder how many children are on the tax rolls when we have an official population of 4,867.

We also have unofficial estimates that about one-third of the regular electorate will be unable to vote so it makes you wonder where all the votes will be coming from.

This issue isn't going to be decided by the people of Drayton Valley at all.



"I caught Milo here trying to slip Santa a stick of laxative gum at the mall Saturday."

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Your Comment

Do you think the Lodgepole blowout inquiry performs a useful function?



Frank Schipper

Drayton Valley
Cynthia
I think the whole thing is a farce. Everyone is complaining they got sick. I didn't get sick.

Dave Nichols

Drayton Valley
I definitely necessary. The main purpose is to prevent further blowouts. Through the inquiry health effects can be determined. I know they are not good effects. I lived through the blowout.

Loane Gustafson

Drayton Valley
It has happened before and will happen again. They might come up with something.

Ed Gaudet

Drayton Valley
No, not necessarily. How are you going to prove anything? The only two people affected were the two people who died.

Joe Town

Drayton Valley
It is required to look into blowouts so it doesn't happen again.

Reader sends his sincere wishes

Dear Editor:

I wish to send to all the readers of The Western Review my sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and an exceedingly Happy New Year.

So much has transpired in the year 1983 that my pen will not record it all. I might say we have a tremendous new music room at Frank Maddock and also the beauty culture salon that has a girl or girls doing fantastic work on the hairdos of the guests at Shaggy-La Lodge.

I've just been reading the fantastic story of the one and only Louis Armstrong who set the

world on fire with his amazing playing. It is in our local public library, published by Max Jones and John Chilton. It is filled with amusing anecdotes about the early days in New Orleans and Chicago. He was a great student of jazz and human nature and unselfish and kind beyond measure.

God bless us all and may love and kindness conquer all.

I hope the bazaar at Shaggy-La Lodge is a success.

Bruce M. Hogarth
Shaggy-La Lodge
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Welcome to the whirlybird of Ann's mind, chopper pilots. It comes to his attention that there's a bit of a foofaraw over this blowout we had last year.

Ann is tempted to talk about brain damage and maybe take a run at town council but he won't — they manage to look silly enough on their own.

Anyway, what he'd rather do is talk about whose fault the damn thing REALLY was.

Yes, friends of the feather, your black plumed scribbles have more to offer the writing establishment than just quills.

And he would also like to point out, even to passing, that the esteemed launch at The Weekly Review didn't come close to picking up on this story last year!

The honest to gosh that's why it happened you hecker the real reason the blowout blew is because of Pierre Trudeau.

Up, the little fellow and his mortification policy was why we had to put up with the blowout. Ann has it on good authority that that was the reason Pierre justified the mortification. Ward reached him in Peking, China that he was about to be subpoenaed to appear before the inquiry and testify as to the relevance of airplanes and nanometres to the blowout.

It isn't clear as to who was going to call him — the Amoco folks or the sour gasgers, but he was lined up to get a special invite.

Then, in a quirky twist of political ingenuity and dumb luck he altogether out of their grasp by declaring the metric system void. Clever devil, P.E.T.

Picture our globe trotting P.M. on the stand before one of those young fellows from the inquiry. "Now, P.M. Trudeau, just what did the metric system have to do with the operation of the rig which blew wild Oct. 17 of last year?" he would ask.

P.M. Pierre would give the poor lawyer a look of confusion before a little lightning would flick on over his head and he would realize the poor lad's daft. Soothingly, our man ran at the top of the



Ace's View
from the water tower

heep would reply with just a pinch of condescension, "What metric system? I don't see any metric system, do you see any metric system. How do you spell that?"

The one that's been in place for the past, who knows how many years? quoth our young lawyer peering.

"Oh, that one," says P.E.T., "I wondered what you were talking about."

"Thank you, P.M., now can you please answer the question?"

What question? How can you ask a question about something that doesn't exist? You dragged me all the way from Rivkivka, Iceland where I was doing important work to bring peace to the world before Christmas to ask the equivalent of 'If it's true falls in the forest?' Shades on you for endangering the welfare of the world with such philosophical foundation!"

This sort of thing would go around in circles until the young lawyer would finally try to commit hari kari by falling on his Papernette. Another one bites the dust.

Well, folks, now you have the answer and the reason for the coverup, thanks to an astute little piece of political analysis by your favorite bird. We can also conclude that although it was a nice rig, a brand new state of the art, trips decker electric, etc. — it's back to the drawing board for those folks at Nabem.

Remember When...?

25 Years

Preliminary curling got under way in Drayton Valley's five-sheet rink Dec. 10, 1958. Five miles of plastic piping was installed in the rink to provide artificial ice.

20 Years

Official presentation of the Air Cadet charter was made at Drayton Valley Legion Squadron 733 at a banquet held Dec. 6, 1963. One hundred and seventy persons attended the father-son banquet and 70 members came enrolled in the Air Cadet program.

15 Years

Frank Maddock High School's Warrior basketball team defeated Calmar 70-10 and the favored Warburg team 52-19 in a championship final Dec. 7, 1968 to win the 10th Annual Warburg Invitational Basketball Tournament. Leading the Warriors on the scoreboard were Doug Ibbotson with 16 points, Larry (Rookie) Matson with 14 and Keith (Twiggy) Rodgers with 10 points.

10 Years

Gunter Schmidt was handed the president's position in Drayton Valley's first Chamber of Commerce Dec. 5, 1973 in a joint meeting between a Committee of Commerce nominating committee and the Retail Merchants' Association of Drayton Valley.

5 Years

One hundred and thirty-six senior citizens gathered in Drayton Valley's Elks Hall Dec. 10, 1978 to enjoy a traditional turkey Christmas supper prepared by the ladies of Drayton Valley's royal Purple, Ritchie Woods and the Frank Maddock High School choral group provided entertainment with music and sing-alongs.

Readers express opinions on pool

Dear Editor:

This is another prime example of people getting just what they deserve, nothing.

Although it is slowly changing, for years Drayton Valley has been known as a town of few attractions. Now with the cost being covered for the most part (\$800,000) by the county and province we have a chance to have an indoor pool.

With the demand on the recreational facilities in this town the pool becomes almost a necessity. Individually the adults of this town spend a lot of money on their recreation, golf, curling, hunting, bingo and boom. That's fine, we deserve it, but I think our children deserve and need a wider choice in the area of recreation.

The difference to the taxpayer between upgrading the old pool and building a new one is about \$60,000. This for a facility which may only last five years instead of 35 years. For a facility we can use 70 days a year instead of year-round.

The democratic process itself has taken on a strange chance for this pool issue. The people of Drayton Valley elect a mayor and council to handle our money, now suddenly a select group of electors are chosen to decide this particular issue. Where do we go next, five years down the road where only we have only the people who own businesses voting on a new arena? After all, they have a larger increase in taxes.

People have been centring this issue on the tax increase. I believe that the quality of life is

Letters

more important and that affects all the people of this town, whether they happen to own a home or not.

I have a feeling that the electorate is being manipulated in this issue, that it is us that are responding to the wants and needs of the elected officials.

My point is that there are people who don't want this pool, who have convinced this electoral process and centred the argument on taxes to get what they want.

Perhaps we could consider this a Christmas present to each other.

Doug Ibbotson
Taxpayer
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Dear Editor:

Over and over I hear the words "... get involved ..." being uttered by every type of organization, club or community group. Well I wonder if we realize what might be asked of us if we ... become involved ...

But whatever the cost or sacrifice necessary, the extra effort is usually profitable!

We may have to sacrifice a night out with the boys; it may even make us give up a favorite television show. Perhaps it would mean making a definite stand on an issue.

On Dec. 15 the taxpayers of this town are being asked to "get involved" by coming out to vote on an issue that will affect not only the citizens of this town today but surely for generations to come.

This issue is the new Drayton Valley indoor swimming pool proposal.

Whether you have children or not, are a swimmer or not, whether you are for or against, please vote for the sake of this town ... your town.

Thank you
Dale Plante
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 15 we as taxpayers are going to make a decision; do we want an indoor pool or not? I have watched this town grow since 1955 but have seen very little improvement in recreation facilities that the children and families of this town could make good use of, until this indoor pool proposal.

Do you know that over 20,000 people paid to use the old pool with a three and a half month time period, that due to the economic times this pool could be built for 25 per cent less dollars, that it will cost the average taxpayer less than \$2 per month in taxes for an indoor pool over the cost of the outdoor pool.

I feel that we must think of our town with pride and look for its future growth. We must allow our children the best that we can provide. This may be the "only" chance that we have at getting an indoor pool. Let's make our vote count for a positive future for our town and its people.

Thank you,
Terry McQuinn
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Mayor outlines costs

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year starting in 1985. Currently \$25 of the taxpayer's tax is earmarked for the general deficit of the outdoor pool. Mayhew received the \$33 would be added on to the present tax.

For business the increase in taxes would be \$110 a year based on an assessed value of \$200,000.

The new indoor pool would be built for a maximum of \$1.4 million. An additional \$350,000 for such things as linens, lockers, jeans, sauna and an outdoor deck would have to come from within the community.

The present pool is 21 years old and requires major rebuilding, said Mayhew. The facility the administration is proposing is "more than just a box with a tank inside it."

The main concern put in a plebiscite is cost, he said. If the existing pool is repaired the taxpayers are

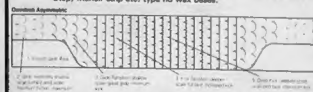
looking at an increase of five dollars in 1984 with a further increase of five dollars in 1985 and then a three dollar increase in 1986 bringing the total taxes in 1986 to 13 over the taxes paid in 1983.

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Grad graffiti artists charged

Five Drayton Valley men have been charged in relation to the Grad '83 graffiti incident.

Dean Hutchinson, 18 and Kevin Spiker, 17, both of Drayton Valley, have been charged with eight counts of mischief in relation to public and private property, said Constable Bill Farnell.

Gordon Hallgren of Buck Creek Road, 18, has been charged with five counts.

John Arnold, 18, of Drayton Valley, has been charged with one count of mischief along with Stuart Holmberg, 17, of Drayton Valley.

These guys were responsible for the majority of the incidents although there are still some under investigation, said Farnell.

Between Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23, several buildings in Drayton Valley were defaced with graduation slogans.

The buildings included all four public schools, the liquor store, the Towers building (beside the bus depot) the outdoor skating rink, a stop sign on 48 St. and 50 Ave., the water tower, the pump shack beside the water tower, several post office boxes and the RCMP detachment office.

A day after Vice-principal Allan Day went to schoolroom at Frank Maddock to express the school's concerns about the graffiti and a story appearing in The Western Review an envelope with \$100 in cash and a typewritten unsigned note was found under the windshield wiper of Principal Ritchie Wood's car.

The note basically apologized to the town for having to put up with that kind of foolishness and that it reflected badly on the graduating class, said Woods.

The money and letter signified a change in attitude, said Woods.

Both the money and the letter were turned over to the RCMP, he added.

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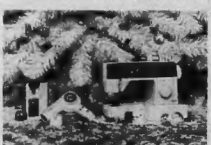
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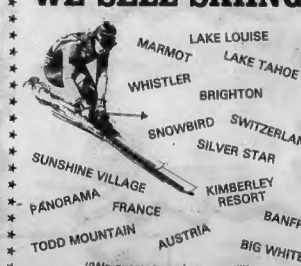
Public Notice is hereby given that an advance poll will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Office in Drayton Valley on Saturday, December 10, 1983 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. to enable those proprietary electors of the Town of Drayton Valley who will be out of town on polling day, December 15, 1983 to vote or those who are otherwise so qualified.

Persons authorized to vote an Advance Poll are the proprietary electors (a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the local jurisdiction during the whole time fixed for the polling, (b) who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station, and (c) who are polling officials who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer undertaking them to vote under Section 85(3).

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Grizzlies take championship

The Grand Trunk Grizzlies won the provincial 2A Division volleyball championships in Grande Cache Saturday.

The Evansburg high school team beat a challenging Sexsmith in a baraburner final 15-10, 15-7, after finishing second in their tournament play.

"We've been in it (the provincial championship) three years out of four," Coach Don Zimmer said Monday. "We won the silver medal three years ago and the bronze last year. It was time we won the gold."

Zimmer attributed his team's win to better mental and physical conditioning as well as a higher degree of playing intensity.

Competing in the first of two five-team divisions, the Grizzlies won three straight games before losing to first place Strathmore. The senior boys' team then went on to defeat second division winner Devon to gain a berth in the championship game.

Sexsmith also went 3-1 in the round robin before beating first division winner Strathmore.

Recreation

Unique scoring in bench press competition

With more than a little effort, including grunts, groans and sighs, Craig Yakimchuk pushed his way to a win in the first ever combined Evansburg bench press/arm wrestling tournament Wednesday.

Despite having only eight entries in the weight lifting, the 107-pound Yakimchuk had to press nearly 80 pounds more than his own body weight to edge out second place Doug Corrin in the point scoring.

Yakimchuk pushed an impressive 280 pounds off his chest on his second lift, providing him with a 1.684 score. Regardless of a heavier lift, however, Corrin finished with a 1.684 final score off a press of 280 pounds.

The difference in the two results stems from a unique scoring system by tournament organizer John Mandyk, who disregarded normal scoring practices for this event.

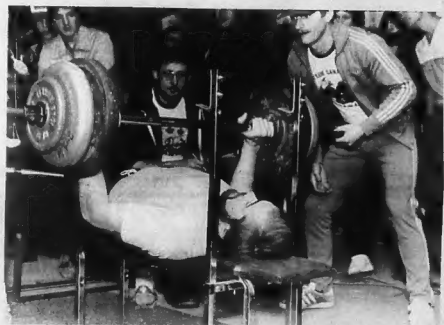
Instead of employing standard correction factors which are more or less handicaps used to slow for weight differences between contestants, Mandyk simply divided the amount lifted by the body weight of the lifter.

In effect, the heavier the lifter, the more he had to press to score winning points, which follows the rationale, "the bigger, the stronger."

Thus Corrin needed a press of more than 280 pounds to beat the 28-year-old Yakimchuk.

The reason behind the move, Mandyk said, was because the tournament was meant as a "fun thing," rather than a serious competition.

But perhaps a better reason, as one competitor put it, the lack of correction factors "proves who's the stronger man."



Wetaskiwin resident Jim Vargetto gives it all during the bench press competition. (photo by Phil Courterelle)

Braidnor mites fall in hockey shootout



It could've been called "Shoot-out at OK Area" or "The Good, the Bad and the Hockey Players," but Saturday's Sunburst and Braidnor match-up was only a regular season game between minor hockey teams.

After the smoke had cleared from the 27 goals fired, Sunburst was left standing with a 17-10 win, while Braidnor was left with two somewhat shellshocked goaltenders.

Sunburst took to the offensive early in the first period with good forechecking and puck control, hardly letting Braidnor escape from its own end.

Curtis Polster, Ken Hutchison and Trevor Lawson each fired three

goals to lead the Sunburst attack and dominated their mite division rivals through more than half the game.

But with the beginning of the upset 19-20 defeat, scoring seven goals, Des Faveaux led the scoring attack with three, followed by Terry Regenwetter and Chris Koon with two apiece.

Sunburst, however, was not to be denied, scoring five more times to successfully stave off a revitalized Braidnor team, which kept up their offensive effort until the game's end.

Despite the high score, both teams' swimmers managed to turn away a number of breakaways and clear pile-ups in front of the net.

Braidnor mites attempt to jam the puck past the Sunburst septimander during Sunday's contest. (photo by Phil Courterelle)

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MS topic at meeting

Multiple Sclerosis is one of medicine's strangest mysteries. "Although we don't know what causes Multiple Sclerosis (MS) and do not have a cure, cynically it is a manageable disease," said Corinne Jeffery, Multiple Sclerosis regional client services director for northern Alberta.

Jeffery will be giving an inservice program to MS patients, their families, relatives and friends, Tuesday, Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon in the conference room at the Provincial Building.

She will speak on the symptoms, diagnosing emotional and physical changes as well as some of the current treatment methods and some of the research going on, said Dianne Nikiforuk, nurse with the Alberta West Central Health Unit.

MS is the most common disease affecting the central nervous system of men and women in North America and Northern Europe. MS affects men and women between the ages of 15 and 50, said Jeffery. In the Drayton Valley area it has affected approximately 15 people, she said.

The symptoms of MS are caused by the random destruction of a system of membranes wrapped in a spiral around the central component

of the nerve fiber, called myelin sheath. When the myelin sheath breaks down the conduction of electrical impulses along the exposed fiber is disrupted, said Jeffery.

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Seniors' apartments approved

Despite massive cutbacks by Alberta Housing Corp., the provincial government has approved funding for 18 new senior citizens apartments to be built in Drayton Valley next spring.

According to local MLA Shirley Cripps, the project was cut down from a proposed 32 units as Alberta Housing cancelled plans for nearly 2,000 low-rental houses this year.

In an effort to reduce spending, the government corporation reduced its plans for 2,700 units across Alberta to 700, Cripps said, adding that she felt "very fortunate" to receive the number of self-contained units as the area did.

Although construction plans have yet to be finalized, the units are to be built on the site of the town's old hospital. Cripps also said the start of the construction hinges on when the old hospital is vacated and torn down, possibly as early as March, 1984.

Hospital Administrator James Jansen agreed with Cripps, adding the hospital board has made contracts with the government allowing three months between the time the hospital is actually vacated and the time it is demolished. However,

the seniors' units may begin prior to the board leaving the hospital on sections no longer occupied, he said.

Jansen said plans to move into the town's new hospital this January have been delayed and a complete move is not expected until at least March.

For now, Cripps said she will arrange one meeting between the units' designers and seniors to put the finishing touches on the construction plans.

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4-H club a response

Before it can become an active 4-H club, the fledgling computer club needs eight members.

The computer club is the brainchild of Gloria Thomas.

"Computers are becoming such an important thing. It is getting to the point where every office has a computer," she said.

There are a number of computer clubs throughout the province. "It's time Drayton Valley had one," said Thomas.

One of the reasons Thomas says she is starting the club is her son has various allergies and cannot participate in the clubs which deal with agriculture.

"As I see it the club will be an opportunity for kids to learn programming and still get all of the advantages of a 4-H club," she said.

Listing off the advantages, Thomas said 4-H clubs give children and teenagers leadership, parliamentary procedure, they elect their own executive and run their own

business meetings, she said.

If they took one of the other programming courses they would not get all the advantages 4-H has to offer, Thomas said.

To be eligible to belong to the computer club the child or teenager has to be 10 years old by Jan. 1 and under the age of 18, she said.

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Start date: Jan. 3
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Start date: Jan. 20
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Start date: Jan. 12
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Congratulations to Stan Beauchamp of Drayton Valley He is the Dodson Plaza Bonanza Drew Winner for November He will receive a Weekend for two at the Mayfield Inn plus Sunday's Stage West with brunch.

Ski patrol holds re-certification program

By Phil Courterelle
Some 25 ski patrol members from Drayton Valley and Devon attended the annual re-certification program held here Saturday and Sunday.

Aimed at re-evaluating methods and introducing new techniques, the compulsory course centred around first-aid and CPR administration, including written and practical application exams.

Using sophisticated "dummies," patrolers practised cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and were scored on printed readouts on their technique by training officer Dave Harrison.

Although the CPR requirements are a relatively new addition to the course, the re-certification program has always existed under the Canadian Ski Patrol System (CSPS), Harrison said.

The course has been mandatory for as long as there has been a ski patrol here, he said.

As well as including patrolers from Drayton Valley and Devon, the weekend course involved members from Edmonton, St. Albert and Calgary.

After the in-class sessions and once enough more has fallen, the course proceeds to upgrading

skills and ability on the actual ski runs, Harrison said.

There, patrolers are involved with improving skiing ability, rescue toboggan handling as well as accident management, involving multi-victim accidents, locating and retaining rescue equipment and some public relations in the form of crowd control.

With 53 members from Drayton Valley and Devon, the Drayton Valley zone is one of the smaller zones in Alberta, he continued, compared to other patrol zones such as Calgary which has had up to 800 patrolers at one time, although serving a much larger ski area.

Drayton Valley was part of the Edmonton Ski Patrol Zone, Harrison said but due to "communication difficulties," separated and became one of 10 zones now operating in the province.

In addition to providing first aid and rescue help for injured skiers, patrolers are also involved with flagging hazards and large obstacles that hamper ski runs.

To a lesser extent, patrolers are involved in policing the hill but he emphasized this role is mostly involved with advising the local ski clubs of problem skiers.

"We get a bit uptight when we see someone hogging, Harrison said, adding that patrolers may warn such skiers of the possibility of injury.



Drayton Valley Indoor Swimming Pool Plebiscite

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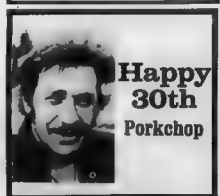
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Drayton Valley and District Swimming Pool



Water system construction underway
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(photo by Jack Morrison)

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Dome oldtimers attend Christmas gathering

Dome's annual Christmas party was like a reunion this year.

Five of the original members of Dome Petroleum had been invited to the party by Dome's social committee. One of those five members included Jack Gallagher, founder of the company.

The others invited were Walter Strauss, area manager in Fort St. John, (now retired), Cyril Strauss, battery operator in Drayton Valley (now retired), Elmer Strauss, battery operator (now retired), and Neil Plaker, foreman (now with JM Huber).

Addressing an audience of approximately 200, Gallagher told them he had resigned from Dome in June of this year and will resign as chief executive officer of Dome Canada at the end of 1983. He had spent 30 years at the helm of one of Canada's largest oil companies.

The company was formed in 1950 with \$250,000 in equity and \$7.7 million in debt, said Gallagher.

"I've tried to keep that same ratio over time," he quipped, making the party laugh at Dome's recent financial problems.

The first property Dome ever bought was from Imperial Oil at Redwater. The quarter section of land provided the company with 217 feet of pay zone, he said.

The first wildcat well was drilled near Drumheller in late 1950.

"I've been a dictator for so long I wouldn't fit in," said Gallagher, dispelling a rumor about him being introverted.

"I am interested in helping revise the system of government in Canada so we have better regional representation," he said.

Unfortunately our current system of government is based entirely on representation by population and is essentially consumer-oriented

which encourages short-term decisions for political gains rather than long-term planning.

What Gallagher proposed to do is upgrade the senate where half of the senate is appointed by the province and the other half would be elected for a six-year term. There would be no re-election or re-appointment, he added.

A system of this nature would attract a non-partisan type of person because he would be able to vote at his conscious dictates, not as the party dictates, said Gallagher.

The new senate would have approximately equal representation from each of the provinces with minor weighting toward the larger ones, he said.

The senate must approve everything appearing in the House of Commons but can't defeat the government, he added.

Gallagher speculated if a senate of this nature had been installed at the time the National Energy Program had been dreamed up it never would have been approved.

Gallagher proposed to work behind the scenes to start a "groundswell" of support. To accomplish this task he has already spoken to several universities with more scheduled in the near future.

From left to right stand Chuck Schneider, area supervisor, Jack Gallagher, chief executive officer of Dome Canada, Walter Strauss, retired, Cyril Strauss, retired, Elmer Strauss, retired and Neil Plaker, who now works for J.M. Huber.

Photo by Jack Merfield

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CORRECTION
Revelstoke would like to make the following correction to the Super Christmas Gift SALE flyer, distributed the week of November 20, 1983.

Bar Stool (page 4), is not a swivel seat and does not adjust

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Nora Dawson passes away

By LeGall Laram
308-2122
The Buck Lake Gas Co.-y will hold a meeting Dec. 12 in the curling lobby at 7 p.m. regarding replacing of the PVC pipe in the original line from the gas plant to the school. It is important members attend the meeting because the out-

come of this project will be based on the decision of the members present.
Nora Dawson died Nov. 30. Memorial service was held Dec. 6 at Baker Funeral Chapel in Wetaskiwin. Mrs. patty is extended from the community to family and friends.



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County police urge passage of motorcycle bylaw

County police are proposing council pass a bylaw making it legal to drive trucks and off-road motorcycles on county roads.

However, if the bylaw is amended to allow trucks and motorcycles on county roads, owners would have to obtain a licence and insurance.

Police have no control, says Prior, because when they start to chase motorcycles on motorcycles or trucks, the vehicles go where the police can't follow. If the county makes

it legal to drive these vehicles on the road, Prior said many of the youth will drive "mean."

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Some people may have to pay up to \$200 to insure a vehicle for a year even when they only drive it during the summer.

Prior told council it is already legal to drive snowmobiles on county roads. If it was also legal to drive trucks and motor-

cycles on the road it would eliminate some of the 12 and 15-year olds now operating the vehicles on county roads.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, December 7, 1983

Longhorns back in the limelight

By Phil Courtelle

You saw them in old western movies, grazing wide-open plains or being driven hundreds of miles in sun and rain across wind-swept grasslands and through narrow canyons by men whose only real way to move them to market.

You saw their remaining horses and almost evil grin stamped across the silver screen while the films of John Wayne and Gene Autry stored the raging herd away from hapless towns lying in its path.

Texas Longhorns are as much a symbol of the old west as tumbleweeds and gunfights and although they have faded into Hollywood's movie past, the breed is still alive and well in the new west, a place more accustomed to high rolling business ventures and pumpkins than six shooters.

Now in Alberta, a promotional drive to put Longhorns back in the limelight is being spearheaded by Bret Holt, owner and manager of the 400-hectare Holt Dickinson Ranch south of

Longhorns, the 28-year-old Holt says, have been in Alberta since the early 1800s but through the years their use by producers has waned with the introduction of other breeds such as Charolais, Simmental and Limousin. Although producers have never stopped breeding with Longhorns, it has been on a limited scale.

Stephen but to the point, Holt sees an increase in Longhorns use in Alberta and western Canada for a number of reasons.

First and foremost, he says, is breeding. With Longhorn crossbreeding a buller can deliver a 22 kg calf with relative ease meaning less time and veterinary costs for the producer. This ease of delivery is a "breeding and management tool" for the producer.

As well, he describes Longhorns as "range cattle" which require less barn attention when breeding.

Currently, Holt is expanding marketing and artificial insemination programs begun last September when the actual Longhorn venture came off the drawing boards and into production.

So far, response to the Longhorn idea has been "excellent," the Montana native says, adding that although the operation is still in a limited scale, it is gaining quick acceptance and plans to further expand into the international market are in the works.

The major barrier to the use of Longhorns in breeding has been ignorance of the animals' attributes.

A lot of people are misinformed about the breed. They've never been exposed to the animals before

Holt points out that Longhorns are no different to handle than other cattle, despite the ominous looking horns.

Part of the awareness program that producers using Longhorns do not promote the animal, Holt says. The opportunity to use the cattle has always been there but it is left up to each individual producer to market and promote their use.

But with the creation of the Texas Longhorn Association more than a year ago, Holt foresees change.

As the association organizes and increases its membership it will promote the breed on its own and through such bodies as the Cattle Breeder's Association.

To further his own promoting, Holt has created The Canadian Longhorn, a grey and white newsletter explaining the advantages of Longhorn breeding, the creation of the Holt Dickinson venture and the history of the two families involved.

As well, it goes on in length explaining the types of buyers the Longhorn market is aimed at and why. The list ranges from professional type businessmen looking for investments to those wanting good rodeo stock.

The history of the ranch dates back almost 20 years with the formation of the H Bar R Ranch in Lethbridge by Remona and Bill Holt and the Dickinson Ranch owned by Darrel Dickinson in Colorado. Both families have been involved with mixed breeding racing for a number of years prior to the formation of the Alberta operation.

Although the Longhorn venture is a relatively new addition to the Holts' Canadian operation, the Holt Dickinson Ranch has existed for more than 10 years. As such, the cattle are seen as further diversification of the already self-supporting ranch which produces grain and hay, as well as other cat breeds.



One of the Holt-Dickinson Longhorns: A new venture in Alberta cattle breeding.
(photos by Phil Courtelle)



A Longhorn cattle out what Holt has to offer.



Owner/Manager Bret Holt.

Wildwood man wins competition

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Wildwood News

The 'Junior Citizens' Club held a meeting Nov. 29 in the Centre. The December meeting has been cancelled. Barbara Hestey was honored with a birthday cake for her 80th birthday. What was

played in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wille and Trina recently spent a weekend visiting relatives in Red Deer.

The Family and Community Support Services hosted a traditional native cultural day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Russell recently enjoyed a flight to Ontario.

A Farmers' Christmas Market will be held Friday, Dec. 9 in the Wildwood Community Hall, starting at 11 a.m.

The Elks turkey bingo will be held Friday, Dec. 9. Another bingo is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 30. St. Mary's Dec. 28 bingo has been cancelled.

Andrew Paulson, Hansi Monty and Hansi Winfield recently attended a Royal Purple meeting in Edson.

Children practise for concert

Ray and Diane Tuft attended a shower and party for Bill Dunnington and his bride-to-be in the Violet Grove area recently.

Some Brightwood residents recently attended an open house for John Stewart of Estevale in honor of his 90th birthday.

Ten ladies attended the Ladies Club meeting at the hall Nov. 28. Margaret Wolosyn

has taken over the duties of president. The next meeting will be in January.

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Locals play in Seba Beach

Nine tables played crib Nov. 31 at the Drop-In Centre. High for ladies was Edna Langer and Marg Javorisky, each with a perfect score. VI Merrington was low.

Men's high was also a tie between Harry Tweedle and Welle Schwalbe, each with a perfect score. Low was Albert Martin.

Seniors held their monthly meeting and birthday party Nov. 30. It was decided to have the Christmas supper at the Drop-In Centre Dec. 18. The supper will be pot luck except turkey and ham will be provided.

Three Drayton Valley seniors went to Seba Beach Nov. 28 and played whist. Winners were Edith Norquay for ladies' high and Marg Javorisky second. Jean McLeod was low. High for men was Gordon McLeod and Al Fahlman of Seba Beach was second. Bill Norquay was consolation.

Nine tables were in play for crib Nov. 28. High for the ladies was Thelma Herndon with a perfect score. Low was Edith Norquay. High for the men

For Seniors

was Herb Langer and low was Frank Hazard. Seniors hosted floor curling and crib Nov. 29 at the Drop-In Centre. Cal Bartlett's team won for floor curling. Crib was played with 14 players. Ila Nicholson was high for ladies and Everett Brandt was high for men.

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Christmas concerts in planning

By Dorothy Gervais
BWS-254

The Breton United Church will hold their white gift service Dec. 11, beginning with card singing.

It is a tradition in the United Church to have a white gift service prior to Christmas. It is the means of giving or bringing a gift of food, clothing or toys to the service. Usually the gifts are wrapped in white, the symbol of Christmas. The gifts are then sent to the Basell Centre in Edmonton and distributed to needy families in the area.

Advent in the United Church started Nov. 27 and each Sunday until Christmas the children will light an advent candle for a total of four. This will be followed by a brief worship.

The Anglican Church holds its services once a month on the third Sunday. This month the service will be held Dec. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

The Roman Catholic Church Christmas Eve mass will be held at St. Francis at 8 p.m., Warburg at 10 p.m. and at Thery at midnight.

Christmas Day services will be held at Breton, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. in Warburg and 1 p.m. in Thery.

The Dec. 26 mass will be held at Warburg at 10 a.m. and Thery at 7:30 p.m.

Santa Claus will be coming to the Breton Community Centre Saturday, Dec. 17. The Breton Community Club will supply films and the Breton Chamber of Commerce will supply candy bags.

The Breton Hospital Auxiliary has their

Christmas card at the Village Variety this year. Anyone wishing to sign the card may do so by paying \$1 or any donation larger is welcome.

The Breton Playchool is holding a bazaar Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Breton Community Centre. There will be 20 games played plus the bonanza bazaar.

The Breton Women's Institute (WI) held a meeting Nov. 28 at the Golden Age Centre with 10 members present. Hostess was Yelda Rose. The prompters draw was won by Betty Williams. Nickel draw was won by Louise Bough and the penny draw by Margaret Smith. A bake sale and tea has been planned for Feb. 14 to raise funds for the Alberta Heart Foundation.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. for WI members and families.

The December meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 15 with Betty Williams as hostess.

Vera Hawryluk and Allen Myles were engaged recently. They are planning a summer wedding.

Catherine Moorhouse flew home from Vancouver recently after visiting with her twin sister, Lena Johnson who was in hospital in Victoria. Catherine also spent two days in Duncan, B.C., visiting a niece.

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Workshop a success

By Mary Sals
BWS-254

An Agricultural Society regional workshop held in Warburg Nov. 17 proved to be successful for the few people who attended it.

The Nov. 21 card party in the United Church followed the Annual Fall Supper which was a success. Hosting the card party was Grace Carstairs. Winners were Margaret Sals, ladies' high, Kate Sals, ladies' low. The men's high winner was Lilabelle Hanks with Jack Jackson taking men's low.

Jack and Ann Rose recently attended the 90th birthday celebration held in Viking for Josephine Runka, Jack's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gates of Innisfail recently visited with Bert and Doris McManmond for a few days. The ladies are sisters. Doris and Bert spent Sunday in Edmonton, guests of their son Don, his fiancée and her parents.

Emily Harnett is in Lodge hospital, as is Paul Ratz, who has undergone surgery.

Warburg Women's Institute held the November meeting at the home of Margaret Sals. Election of officers was the main item of business. President is Katie Sals, with Helen Smith as vice-president. Secretary is Beatrice Moore; Margaret Sals is treasurer and directors are Violet Oelkers, Shirley Broadbent and Sals.

The nominating committee consists of Sals, Oelkers and Mary Haight. Program committee is Betty-Jo Sals, Agnes Klatt and Broadbent. Sunshine convener is Helen Smith with Klatt serving as social convener.

Warburg News

The first curling bonspiel took place Nov. 18 to 20 with the Tim Ellis rink from Breton taking the first event and the Mel Torgerson rink second. Second event winner was the Joe Hoshowski rink. Third event went to the Hilker rink of Breton.

The Legion Hall will be the site of a flea market Dec. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Committee set

By Betty J. Bouch

The Nov. 29 meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute (WI) was held at the home of Edith Dabey.

The club donated \$25 to the Water for All fund and \$75 was collected from the general public. This will be sent to the Alberta WI office in Edmonton.

A donation of \$25 will be given to the

Drayton Valley Pre-school Society.

Winnie Hammerlund helped with the UNICEF campaign to collect \$475.

Election nominating committee volunteers are Agnes Requestrer and Florence Romano.

The Christmas Fair held Nov. 30 at Frank Maddock High School was quite successful.

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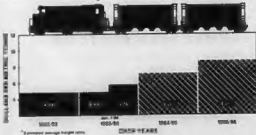
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The Demands of a Growing World

Over the last two decades, there has been a continual rise in world demand for grain and grain products. And more Canadian farmers are discovering profitable "cash crop" markets created by rising world demand for crops like canola, sunflowerseed oil and legumes. At the same time, a growing world has increased demand for coal from British Columbia, potash from Saskatchewan and other Canadian resources. All of these products move by rail, and in peak years like the 1979 crop year, the system backs up. And Canada loses as much as \$600 million in export sales. The solution is to increase rail capacity and share the cost equitably, so that grain doesn't become a second class commodity as demand increases.

Rates will Change

On January 1, 1984, rates will change. A new rate scale will be determined before April 30th of each year. The railways must publish their tariffs by May 31st of each year, so that producers can plan for the next crop year.

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1) PRODUCERS WILL BE PROTECTED FROM RAILWAY COST INCREASES

The Government of Canada will pay all annual railway cost increases over 3 percentage points in the first three years, and all increases over 6 percentage points after August 1, 1986.

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3) RATES WILL REMAIN STATUTORY. The railways will not have the freedom to charge wherever they want. The Canadian Transportation Commission will establish new rates annually, based on actual railway costs.

4) STATUTORY PROTECTION WILL BE EXTENDED TO NEW CROPS. In addition to those crops currently shipped under statutory rate protection, (wheat, corn, barley, rye, flax and soybeans), canola oil and meal, linseed oil and meal, sunflowerseed, sunflowerseed oil, mustardseed, mustardseed oil, and their derivatives (except soybeans), will be included.

5) THE RAILWAYS MUST MAKE GUARANTEES. In return for adequate compensation for moving grain, the railways will be required to make massive new investments in branch line and main line improvements, double-tracking, improved switching systems and tunnels to improve the system. Funds will be withheld if performance and investment guarantees are not met.

Forty by Ninety

If Canada is to maintain its position in world grain markets, we must start to invest now to increase our rail capacity for the future. Lack of capacity cost Canada \$400 - \$600 million in lost grain sales in 1977/78, and about \$600 million in 1978/79, dollars that came directly out of the pockets of Canadian producers. In the peak year of 1981/82, we moved 31 million tonnes of grain by rail. But to capture a growing share of world markets, we must be able to move 40 million tonnes consistently by 1990.

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Snowsculpture annual event

For snow sculpture builders Drayton Valley has it all over Calgary.

This is Dwight and Ginny Kunk's second Christmas in Drayton Valley after moving from Calgary and they find conditions ideal for their annual seasonal masterpiece.

"Our problem was we couldn't always make it before Christmas," said Ginny Kunk, "sometimes there wouldn't be enough snow or it would melt."

She and her husband worked on it with the help of their four children, Deanne, 10, Bryson, 8, Dallas, 5 and Shayna, 1. Neighbors Heather and Jennifer Pedersen are also credited as workers on the three to four-hour project.

In the middle of the Santa Claus is a roll of wire which acts as a frame. Ginny said last year's angel required an elaborate wood and wire framework for the wings. This year's effort was simpler in that respect.

Snow was gathered and pots of water were used to wet it into a malleable condition. Little-by-little they built the figure up and sculpted it into the familiar shape.

With their skill the number of possible subjects is virtually limitless. Ginny said the choice of what they do is decided by the family. "We took suggestions from the floor and voted on them."

Red spotlights accent the work at night and it can be viewed at 4000 56 St.



Deanne, Bryson and Dallas Kunk dust a new snowfall off Santa Claus.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

Taxpayers to decide pool fate tomorrow

By Jack Harrison
Drayton Valley taxpayers tomorrow will make one of the most important decisions facing the town since the turn of the decade. In the hands of the proprietary electorate

rests the fate of both the proposed indoor pool and the present outdoor pool.

To be a proprietary shareholder, a person must be over 18 years of age, own property in Drayton Valley or hold a mobile home license, be a Canadian citizen and a resident of the town 24 hours prior to voting. Each person who appears on the tax assessment roll will have only one vote, even if that person owns both a house and a business in town, said Dennis Wolsley, recreation director.

There are approximately 2,000 people eligible to vote in the plebiscite being held in the conference room at the Provincial Building from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

"Either we build it now or forget it," said Mayor Bob Mayhew at the second indoor pool plebiscite meeting, held at Frank Maddock High School theatre Dec. 6.

Mayhew told the crowd of approximately 25 the money would not be available after 1984, from either the province or the county. The County of Parkland and the Province of Alberta have Multisport and Recreation (MCR) grants totaling \$300,000 available to Drayton Valley.

In two years if the people decide they want to build a recreational facility, the money will not be available, said Mayhew.

Besides the \$300,000 the town has \$100,000 in reserve from the sale of park land which the new hospital is being built on. With almost three-quarters of the money in place the town has



An architect's illustration of the indoor pool.

to come up with \$370,000. Of that \$370,000 the town has already decided to borrow a maximum of \$300,000 and rely on the community to fund the other \$40,000.

Regardless of what the MCR grant is used for the money has to be matched, said Mayhew.

The reason the town has limited the debtors borrowing to \$300,000 is not to put unreasonable strain on the taxpayer, Mayhew said later. Drayton Valley at one time was facing tremendous financial problems.

"Those problems have all but been resolved."

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